AWARDED TO ELLIOTT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Special).—Congressman Smalls, tose seat in Congress the greedy and unscrupulous innocrats of South Carolina have determined to approinte for their own benetit, has arrived in Washington. priate for their own benefit, has arrived in Washington. He has been busy since the decision of the State Canvassers in favor of the theft in making a thorough investigation of the methods by willch Colonel Elliot, his competitor, was counted in and has secured proof which will show conclusively that the certificate awarded to Elliot is based on the most unblushing fraude ever practised by Democrats, even in South Carolina.

He has served a notice of contest on Elliott which sets

forth that a large majority of the legal votes cast were for Smalls, that the Boards of Canvassers of the Counties of Beaufort, Berkeley, Georgetown and Orangeburgh, in violation of law, failed and refused to count and include the votes returned by the managers of election, all of whom were Democrats, at five precincts in said counties which numbered 1,328 votes for Smalls and 112 for Elliott; that the election held at the five precincts, the votes of which were thus rejected, was a fair and true pression of the legal voters; that the managers of ection appointed at four other precincts, all of whom were partisans and supporters of Elliott, failed and refused to open the polls and hold an election as required of them at the conduct of the election in the rejected precincts was in the hands of Elliott's supporters and that all irrities and alleged irregularities at these precincts ommitted in Elliott's interest; that the ballotwere committed in Elliott's interest; that the ballot-boxes and returns in four counties were tampered with by the friends of Elliott; that forty-eight legal votes cast for Smalls at one predinct were rejected by the Democratic managers and not included in their returns; that the ballot-boxes were stuffed for Elliott's benefit at six precincts in Beaufort, Colleton and Sumter Counties; that the supervisors of registration in seven counties; that the supervisors of registration in seven counties; that the supervisors of the strategies of the supervisor in an experience of the supervisor of the Democratic outly caves of more than 1,000 legal voters were rejected by the Democratic outly caves of Smalls and 693 for Elliott, and that said vote was fraudulently altered by the Democratic county cavessers by the rejection of some votes for Smalls and the addition of illegal votes for Elliott, including the vote of Lake City Precinct, which does not belong in the district at all, so that the vote as returned was 562 for Smalls and 1,098 for Elliott. The last ground of contest set forth in the notice reads as follows:

That there was a conspirary between all the election officers of the tate for the purpose of illegally giving you a certificate, and that all of the ulegal acts of the said officers (esection) and their omissions were but parts of a plan by which a majority of the votes of the voters of the Vilth Congressional District were to be counted for you, no matter for whom cast: that you asied by your presence and counsel the file gal acts of the various Boards of Managers and B xes and returns in four countles were tampered with

WORK ON THE MISSOURI AND MISSISSIPPL NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED BECAUSE OF LACK OF FUNDS-PSTIMATES BY "HE ENGINEERS,

VASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The annual report of the Misstssippi River Commission for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, was transmitted to the House of Representatives to-day by the Secretary of War. The report shows that no field survey work was done during the year. Beirs, no construction work was done below Cairo owing o the failure of the appropriations. The value of the Government plant employed between the Des Moines River and the head of the Passes is approximately stated at \$1,061,000, which is a diminution in value of \$200,000 since the date of the last report representing deterioraduring the period of disuse. The operations between the Des Moines River and Cairo were confined to the construction and repair of dams, revetment work. minor work for shore protection. A aintained for twenty-two miles below St. Louis.

At the beginning of the fiscal year the balances on

At the beatining of the fiscal year the balances on hand were \$1,278 for surveys and \$115,871 for general improvement. It is estimated that for the next fiscal year an appropriation of \$100,000 will be required for survey work, \$100,000 for salaries and expenses of the Commission, \$5,000,000 for continuing the improvement on the Mississippi River, and \$1,095,600 for the improvement of the harbors of Columbus. Hickman, Memphis, Greenville and New-Orieans. In a foot note attached to the report, Lieutenant-Colonel C. B. Comstock, of the Engineer Corps, says he thinks the estimate for keves given in this report is entirely inadequate for any efficient system.

the report of the Missouri River Commission was also ransmitted to Congress to-day. After detailing the work one during the year, the Commission recommends that t least \$100,000 be appropriated for continuing the increment of the river, in addition to any sums which ourcess may see fit to devote to work at special localities. For surveys, examinations, salaries and expenses he Commission recommends an appropriation of \$150.00. The estimate for the general improvement of the fission liver, from its mouth to Sioux City, is \$1,000.00. On July 1, 1896, there was an available balance on and of \$93,046.

said that he was seen in New-York on Monday. His friends here have known for some time that Mr. Reid's pecuniary affairs were in disorder and that he was deeply involved in debt, but none of them will believe that he has been guilty of disboncesty and all of them declare that if there we any foundation whatever for the charges the reports must be greatly exagerated. Mr. Reid is about thirty-circh years old and is a son of an eminent Methodist divine of North Carolina. He took his seat in Congress February, 1885, as the successor of General Scales, who resigned after his election as Governor. Mr. heid was very attentive to his Congressional duties and he is extremely popular among his associates in the House, all of whom deeply regret the unfavorable reports concerning him. He was defeated for re-election to the Lth Congress by the Republican candidate. ods here have known for some time that Mr. Reid's

AN UNMANNERLY DISTRICT OFFICIAL. Washington, Dec. 11 (Special).—There have been several complaints by residents of the District of brusque and discourteous treatment at the hands of Colonel Ludlow, the engineer commissioner. The last story of this sort is understood to come from ex-Commissioner Dent, who is a large property-holder and taxpayer. As the story goes, he went to Colonel Ludlow's office to advise against the carrying out of certain projected improvements which have provoked much public criticism and opposition. Mr. Dent called attention to the publications criticising the Commissioners and to the expressions of local hostility, and said that while he had no charges to bring against the official integrity of the Commissioners he would advise them to "go slow." Colonel Ludlow became angry, and, it is said, ordered ex-Commissioner Dent to leave his office, which the latter refused to do, declaring that it was a public office and that he had a right to be heard and that he had a right to be heard while he spoke and acted in a respectful manner. Colonel Ludlow replied that one of them must vacate the room, and after giving his messenger orders to protect the public property and see that none of it was carried away, he took his hat and salited out, leaving the ex-Commissioner in possession of the field. It is said that Mr. Dent will bring the matter to the attention of President Cleveland. It is proper to say that Commissioner Ludlow in a few months has succeeded in making himself extremely unpopular in Washington, except in the little coterie which composes the Metropolitan Club, and assumes, through him, to control District affairs.

TARIFF SCHEMES IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (special).—The free trade leaders in the House are extremely busy with efforts to obtain a canvass which will show a majority in favor of consider-ation of the Morrison bill next week and some of them assert that inroads have been already made in the Demoation so that they are fairly confident of a marity. Mr. Randall seems to feel no uneasiness, however, and no break in the line of Republican opposition has been discovered. To revise the tariff in the manner probeen discovered. To revise the tariff in the manner pro-posed by the Manning-Carlisic-Morrison free trade syndi-cate and to prevent the accumulation of a dangerously large surplus in the Treasury are generally recognized to be things widely inconsistent with each other. Among extreme sliver men Secretary Manning's declaration that compulsory purchases of silver by the Treasury are smong the causes which pile up the surplus has weak-ened to some extent the force of his warnings, and recom-mendations in opposition to any reduction of internal tax-ation have angered some of the Southern men who voted with Morrison in June, and it would not be surprising if they should change fronts. IS THERE NO SENTIMENT ABOUT MR. LAMARI

INGTON, Dec. 11.-A rather novel request was received to-day at the Interior Department from a young man living in Nebraska who wants to marry a daughter of Standing Bear, a Sloux chief. He states who he is and incloses a photograph of the girl, who is good looking and was educated at Carilais. The young man, however, ras educated at Carilale. The young man, however, rishes to go and live on the reservation with his propective wife and her relations, and for this reason it was accessary to obtain the permission of the Interior Deartment. The Secretary of the Interior considered the latter from its practical rather than its sentimental de, and concluded that while he could not prevent the oung man marrying the girl, he could prevent him from ping to live with the old folks, and if he was anxious to marry the young woman, as he professed to be, he might match around and provide her with a home. Secretary

Laimar will write a letter to the lover, and, while not dis-couraging him, will suggest the practical view of the situ-ation, which seems to have escaped him.

MEASURES BEFORE THE HOUSE. PORFEITING THE LAND GRANT OF THE ONIONA-

GON AND BRULE RIVER RAILROAD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—On motion of Mr. Peters, of Kansas, a bill was passed extending the laws of the United States over certain unorganized territory south of the State of Kansas, known as the Public Land strip, and providing that this land shall be subject to entry by actual settlers under homestead law.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messix.

Morrison, Harris and McKinley as conferees on the Fractional Gallon bill, and of Messix. Cobb, Van Eaton and Payson on the Alien Landlord bill.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, moved that the House proceed to the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appro iation bill, but the motion was lost-yeas 119; nays

behalf of the Committee on Public Lands, called up the bill declaring a forfeiture of the Ontonagon and Brulo River Land Grant-In detailing the circumstances of the grant Mr. Payson declared that from the organization of the Ontonagon and Brule River Company no step had ever been taken by it Brule River Company no step had ever been taken by it which did not indicate that that organization had been purely speculative and effected for the purpose of getting land from the general Government. It had been an attempt at barefaced robbery from its beginning down to the present time. Referring to the statement made by persons interested in the road, that it had been accepted by Commissioners and reported upon as having been built in first-class style, he asserted that miles of the road had no other ballast than ice and snow, which melting in spring, left the rails held in suspension eight inches above the ground. In support of his assertion he produced photographs of various sections of the road and commented upon them, much to the amusement of the House. A bridge, as depicted by a photograph, he declared to be humped like a camel and backed like a whale; a section of a mile in length showed but one railroad tie; while a 250-foot cut was shown as being filled with logs and brush.

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MR. TRENHOLM WRITES A TESTY LETTER. DISPOSED TO RESENT A REQUEST FROM BANK OFFI-CIALS THAT MR. SCHIBA BE RETAINED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Mr. Trenholm, Controller of the Currency, received in this morning's mail three petitions asking for the retention of Mr. Scriba as Bank Examiner at New-York. One was signed by officers of National banks, one by officers of State banks and the third by nine merchants. The Controller has prepared an answer to the

merchants. The Controller has prepared an answer to the petitions, from which the following are extracts:

It is not conceivable that Mr. Seriba is the only person who either possesses or is capable of very seen asquiring the qualifications you name, and therefore there can be no insumerable difficulty in adequately filing his place as far as these qualifications are concerned.

I should fail in justice to myself if I should omit to point out that, while I am in a position to judge so newhat of the manner in which a bank examiner discharges so much of his out ties as come under the immediate observation of the officers and directors of the bank, that such officers and directors of the bank that such officers and other ctors are not in a position to judge correctly how the bank examiner discharges that part of his duty which tome under the sound approximate the controller of his duty which tome under the sound approximate the controller of his duty which which tome under the sound in the sound of the controller of his duty which will alone require his immediate of his reach of duty which well alone require his immediate diamescal, but, as I feel bound to assume he has not exhibited his reports to any one, then I submit, with great respect, that the gentlemen who have signs this paper have not had an opportunity to judge as to whether or not I ought to be satisfied with the manner in which those reports are made, while I could not retain my self-respect, nor would be worthy the confidence due to whoever occupies this office I is hould be deterred from making a change in any examinership by reason of the number or the eminence of adverse petitioners who, as in this case, have not had an opportunity of forming opinions based upon knowledge.

Persuit me also to call your attention to what I recard as an absolute bar to acceding to your request, . If there is any case in which the resistion between a responsible officer and his subordinate should be examined to a history and here would be not my judgment, a fatal blo

SHEDDING LIGHT ON THE POLICE SCANDAL.

Washington, Dec. 11 ('pecial).-Ex-Chief of Police Walker, of this city, has made public a letter which tuation than ever. In this letter Major Walker states that on November 24 the commissioners demanded his resignation, and required that it should be dated November 15, 1886. On November 15 the in vestigation of the police scandal had just begun. Mr.

Without an opportunity given me of showing the cause of the senselvess clamor, and without not ce or opportunity for consultation with friend of attorney, without a cound ieration of the evidence in the case or any time for consideration, you on November 24, after 1 o'clock, requested me to tender my resignation and date it ouck.

In the remarkable language which the District Com-

United States steamship Brooklyn arrived at Muscat, Arabia, October 23, on her way to China.

CUSTOMS DECISIONS.—The Treasury Department has Cusfoms Decisions.—The Treasury Department has decided that so-called "ring waste," a refuse of wool and thread which comes off the end of the spindle and which must be torn to pieces by machinery before it can be utilized, is duitable at the rate of 10 cents a pound. The Treasury Department has affirmed the action of the Surveyor of Customs at St. Joseph, Mo., in assessing duty at the rate of 35 per cent advalorem on certain wooden frames containing plaster casts representing the "Stations of the Cross" imported for the Convent of the Sacred Heart at St. Louis.

NOT SUBJECT TO TAX.-The Treasury Department has decided that ship-wrecked British seaman who may stop at a port of the United States on the way to England are not subject to the capitation tax. The question was raised by the British Minister. The Collector of Customs at Boston imposed the tax on certain ship-wrecked sea-men who had stopped at Boston on their way to Eng-land.

APPROPRIATIONS.—The House Committee on Appropriations to-day heard Treasurer Jordan in advocacy of an appropriation of \$30,000 to defray the expense of recoining about \$26,000,000 in subsidiary fractional currency.

APPOINTMENTS.-Hiram D. Knight has been appointed Special Inspector of Foreign Steam Vessels at San Francisco, vice Martin Bulger, removed. Major H. T. Stanton, of Kentucky, was te-day appointed a member of the Commissian to allot lands in severalty to the Indians on the Umatilla Reservation, in Oregon.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS.—Acting Postmaster-Gen-

eral Stevenson to-day appointed the following fourth-enas postmusters: J. T. Goodrich, Norwich Town, Conn.; O. C. Whitbeck, Mount Washington, Mass.; John P. Bogart, Warrington, N. J.; Isana J. Hamill, East Hamiln, N. Y.; Phebe J. Case, East Pentield, N. Y. THE DOLPHIN.—Rear-Admiral Jouett has returned to

THE DOLPHIN.—Rear-Admiral Jouett has returned to Washington. He inspected the guns of the Dolphin yesterday and reports that they proved highly satisfactory, particularly the secondary battery. The six-inch gun carriage did not work as well as it might. Although the speed of the Dolphin was not tested, he reports that she readily made thriteen knots, with little motion, and sives promise of going over fifteen. While going at thirteen knots the order to back was given, and in twelve seconds from the ringing of the bell she was backing, not showing more than a length ahead from headway.

The station at One-hundred-and-fourth-st. on the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad was the scene yesterday, about 10:30 a. m., of a lively accident. Nobody was hurt. At this station there are three tracks, the middle one being used to store cars, and it stands some distance below the station. Colonel/Hain, superintendent of the road, said that the accident was due to the carelessness of Engineer Glichrist, of engine No. 39. He had been hauling a train Glichrist, of engine No. 39. He had been hauling a train that was laid off after commission hours and had just backed the cars down on the middle track. The train, a Ninth-ave one, with no passengers in it, was at the same time drawing toward the station preparatory to backing down upon the middle track. Otherist started up his engine as if he had a heavy train to pull, without waiting for the switch to be turned, and before he could stop his machine it had crashed into the rear platform of the third car and the front platform of the last car. The engine was thrown from the track a complete wreck, and the two cars were badly damaged. The wreck was soon removed. Little delay was caused. Glichrist is forty-six years old and has been in the employ of the road four years. Colonel Hain said he would never have another chance to wreck an engine.

BAVE GEORGE AND HARRISON A " COMBINE P" It is reported that when Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago, visited this city two weeks ago, he came with a double purpose, one to speak before the Nineteenth Cen-tury Club, and the other to enlist Henry George in his behalf in his efforts to secure a re-election to the Mayor's behalf in his efforts to secure a re-election to the Mayor's chair of Chicago. A dispatch from that city published yesterday announced that when Mr. Harrison was here is unfolded to Mr. George a plan by which his re-election could be secured. It was to have George go to Chicago in February and speak in behalf of the Mayor. Mr. Harrison, as is well understood, has a tender feeling toward the laboring classes, and possibly a more tender one toward their votes. He sympathizes with the condemned Anarchists and is understood to oppose hanging them. could be secured. It was to have George go to Chicago in February and speak in behalf of the Mayor. Mr. Harrison, as is well understood, has a tender feeling toward the laboring classes, and possibly a more tender one toward their votes. He sympathizes with the condemned Anarchists and is understood to oppose hanging them.

Mr. George informed District Assembly No. 1,307,

Knights of Labor, which has grown prominent from the fact that August Spies was a leading member of it, that he will be there to address them some time in February. That will get Mr. George into Chicago about the time that the nominating convention is to be held, and a speech or two from the labor candidate of the East will secure Mr. Harrison's nomination on a Secialistic Democratic theket. Harrison's nomination on a Socialistic Democratic taket. Yesterday Mr. George went to Boston, where he intends making a number of speeches to help along the labor campaign there led by George H. McNeil, the workingmen's candidate for Mayor.

SALLORS IN PERIL FOR HOURS.

THE TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF A SCHOONER'S CREW

Five vessels which srrived yesterday report passing the abandoned bark Cremona. Every steamer and sailing vessel reports having had severe experiences from the recent hurricane weather at sea. and the steamer Orinoco from the Windward Islands brought in the crew of the wrecked schooner Samuel H. Crawford from Savannah for Baltimore with a cargo of lumber.

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The Crawford sailed from Savannah on November 29, and off Currituck Light on December 3 encountered a heavy northeast gale with a hard snowstorm. That night the gale having increased to a hirrieane the vessel was hove-to under close-rected sails. At 4 o'clock the next morning the vessel lay in a perfect calm, apparently in the centre of the evolone, and a heavy cross-sea was running, causing the vessel to labor heavily. An hour later the vessel had apring a serious leak and the pumps could not keep her free. The gale renewed with greater tury and the vessel was kept off for safety. It continued this way for torty-eight bours and at 6 p.m. on Monday the heavy unbroken seas carried away the iore and main rigging on the port side.

The men were unable to continue at the pumps and had to lash themselves to the starboard rigging and deck-nonese to keep from being washed overboard. The sailors not only suffered from hunger and thirst but also from the sever cold and saturated clothing. Three hours after the port rigging was carried away the vessel filled with water and rolled over on her starboard beam, carrying everything movable from the deek and breaking in the deek fore and air. The crow remained four days in this erilous condition, bu Captain Tilton urged them to hope for succor, which came so in after daylight on Friday, the Orinoco coming to their rescue. The schooner had partly righted and the Orinoco tried to tow her into port. The hawer soon parted and then the schooner was fired and abandoned.

The pilot boat Edmond Driggs strived from a cruise at sea that was uncounity as vere. She was off Sandy Hook on S nday when she was cought in a northeast waie lasting seventy hours, during which she was blown nearly to Cape Hatteraa. A kelve ancher, with seventive fathoms of chain, was run out over the low to keep the boat's need to the sea, and two bags filled with oil were hung over the bows and effectively smoothed down the seam ship State of Georda arrived two days later from Glasgow the bows a The Crawford sailed from Savannah on November 29, and off Currituck Light on December 3 en-

the voyage was done.

The Anchor Line steamer Bollvia, which was to sail from here for Glasgow yesterday, did not reach this port till about noon. She was fifteen days coming from Moville, a passage of cleven days usually. The voyage was a continuous battle against head winds and boisterous seas.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS STOLEN.

YOUNG THIEVES AFRAID TO PRESENT THE LARGE CHECK AND DESTROY IT.

Two young thieves who had become acquainted in the Elmira Reformatory met in Broadway on Tuesday. \*One William Egan, of No. 446 West Pifty-first-and the other was Michael Callaghan, of No. 23 Second-st. Egan was the greater rascal of the two, and at one time had held a position of responsibility in a district messenger office. "Come down to Wallst. with me and perhaps we can get some money," he said. Callaghan went with him and they hung about brokers' offices until after noon. At 2:20 p. m. They were watching the office of Jones, McCormick and saw a small-sized messenger boy enter with The boy was William McGarrigell. He had been Drexel Building and had been sent to deliver a package of at least \$100,000 is appropriated tor continuing the improvement of the river, in addition to an symme which Congress may see it to devote the sharper of the commission of th railroad bonds worth \$19,700 and get a check for that

SCORES IN THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT. The following scores were made on Friday night in the bowling tournament which is now in progress at No. 116 East Fourteenth-st. :

East Fouriscattle-4.:
Apollo B. whog Club—Gahn, 189; Gordon, 192; Lense, 159;
Brethafer, 162; Thine, 193; total 846,
Chalmette Club—Leeds, 131; Hanna, 135; Scott, 148; Carr,
174; Farm, 155; total 746. The result of the second game was :

Apoli-Gahn, 178; Gordon, 186; Linge, 139; Brethanet, 130; Thine, 179; total seg. Mctropolitan-Baines, 168; McGowan, 141; Dever, 168; Cowperthwait, 161; Bartiett, 160; total 798. The Metropolitan Club won their first victory as fol-

Chalmette-Leeds, 156; Hanna, 141; Carr, 165; Scott, 140; Fariin, 141; total, 746, Mctropoutan-Bailea, 173; McGowan, 128; Dever, 176; Cowpertawan, 152; Bartlett, 175; total 804.

REFUSING TO PROSECUTE PARSON DOWNS.

Boston, Dec. 11 (Special).-The Downs scandal is at length buried, so far as the courts are concerned. In the superior Criminal Court this morning before Judge Pitman at the conclusion of the assignment list for the December term, District-Attorney Stevens addressed the sourt as follows: "In December, 1885, an indictment was found against Mr. Downs and Annie J. Taber for adultery and the case has been pending for some time. I have been unable to procure theattendance of witnesses to try it. I am confident that in any event it would be impossible to get a jury to agree upon a verdict, and that It is better for public morals from the character of the evidence that would be produced that the case should be noile prossed. In July a second indictment in three courts were found against Downs for adultery with Alice Nepton. She came to the District-Attorney's office Nepton. She came to the District and stated that Downs had been guilty of adultery with her. I asked her if ahe had seen Downs recently, and she protested that she had not. The circumstances in the

protested that she had not. The circumstances in the case being so peculiar, I had an investigation made of the case, and found that Downs had gone to St. John's and registered at the Elliott House in that city under the assumed name of Oliver stevens, and that a gentleman knowing Mr. Stevens called the attention of the tandlord to the fact that the person registering as Oliver Stevens was not tout gentleman, whereupon he was turned away from the hotel and went to the clifton House in the same city. There is evidence that the Nepton woman went to St. John's. Downs came to Boston from St. John's, with the Nepton woman in the same boat. I think it would be impossible to secure a conviction on the evidence in this case, and think it should be noile prossed." Judge Firman said that it was a matter within the discretion of the court to noile prosted." The court ordered them all "noile prossed," and the end of the Howdoin Square Church scandal, as far as criminal prosecutions are concerned, was reached.

Mrs. Fanny Barrow acknowledges with thanks \$10 sent without name for "the Christmas of the children of the without name for "the Christmas of the children of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital," a large box of toys, a quantity of toys from Beatrice and Edith, a package from Mr. Hedges, Bridgehampton, L. I.; toys from Carrie, Nannie, Willie and John; dells from Alice, Elimita, Maude. Sadie and Hessie, and two large boxes of toys sent amonymously. The children are now well supplied, but "Aunt Fanny" will silvays be gial of old toys and dolls, for there are many poor little children to whom Santa Claus forgets to make Christmas visits. The poor women of the Imant Asylum would be very grateful for some readable books, magazines, or good paper-covered books of travel or stories, to be sent to Mrs. L. M. Bates, No. 254 Madisonave.

FILTHY CONDITION OF THE STREETS. That the streets of the city were in a terrible condition yes terday all pedestrians had ample reason to know. The cross HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY

Now that the amusement season is nearing its height, the attendance at the well-known Merrimac and Monitor Panorams, in Mailson-ave, is steadily increasing. As was the case last winter, "panorams parties" are now being made up both in New-York and Brooklyn.

Alderman Quinn, chairman of the committee named to con sider the union of New York, Brooklyn, Yonkers, Long Island City, etc., has sent a letter to the various Mayors asking for committees to confer on the subject.

The sale of property for non-payment of taxes for 1880, 1881 and 1882, and Croton water sents for 1879, 1880 and 1881 was continued yesterday. There were about 140 pieces

The Anchor, Guion, Inman and State steamship lines have reduced their steerage rates to \$15 on East-bound tickets. The National Line, which has been allowed a differential rate of \$2, has reduced its tickets to \$13 each way.

"J. L. K."-Apply to Professor Van Amringe, Columbia

Madame Modjeska has won the hearts of the employes of the Union Square Theatre, Yesterday afternoon they presented to her an elegant toilet set from Tiffany's. The gift was so mexpected and the actress was so moved by this token of good will that she had a struggle to thank them through her

from Copenhagen yesterday, add their testimony to the exist-ence of the sea-arrpent. It was seen about 250 miles cast of sandy Hook on Friday.

The Dock Board vesterday discharged it apportionment clerk, whose salary was \$2,000, and the bookkeeper, who received \$2,400. The assistant bookkeeper will perform the duties of the bookkeeper. The members of the Produce Exchange were info erday by the Produce Exchange Bank, the Corn Exchange

Bank, the United States National and the Setboard National banks, that the rate of interest on margin deposits would be increased from 2 to 25 cents on December 20. The Axtee Fair and Mexican Village will return to New York, opening on Tuesday evening, December 21, at Twentyeighth-st and Broadway, opposite the Fifth Avenue Theatro,
formerly Horticultural Hall. The place will be handsomely
fitted up for the purpose, and new features will be added to
the arthibition.

Comique this week. She will appear in "Little Barefoot" Monday. "Lorie" on Tuesday and Friday, "Jane Eyre" on Wednesday and Saturday, and "Fanchon" on Thursday. The Rev. Dr. Maynard will deliver his historical and illus trated lecture on "Venice, the Bride of the Sea," on Wednes-day afternoon at Chickering Hall.

The eighth annual reception of Palestine Commandery, Knighta Templar, will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House on February 8.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson will continue his cours

A great deal of discussion his been caused among the fair speciators at Niblo's over the costume worn by Mrs. Langtry in the fifth act of "Enemies." The material is a plush of such exquisite texture that it assembles velvet, and the shade is a smoke-silver. It is a creation of Felix, of Paris, and it is pronounced one of his best endeavors. A lady describes it as having the appearance of molten silver. The ball dress worn in the third act is from Worth.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe yesterday informed the Police Commissioners that the law requires the inspection of all bollers except those used for heating purposes and for

Croton water rents for the week, \$28,136 40; licences issued, 345 : recepts therefore, \$609 50. Dr. Morgan Dix will preach this evening in St. Thomas's

The German Lieslerkrans last night entertained the Men-telssohn Glee Club at the former society's club-house in Firty-eighth-at. There was singing by both societies and afterward an informal entertainment in the German style was enjoyed.

Richard Reilly, formerly of No. 147 Douglass at., committed middle in a cell of the Third Precinct Police Station, yester-

day.

The funeral of the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith was held yesterday at his bouse. No. 109 hiertast. Henry Ward Beecher conducted the services assisted by the Rev. S. B. Halihday and C. H. Ev. rest. of Plymouth Church the Rev. E. P. Ingersol, of Furitan Church, and other ministers of the city. Howard Tapping, E. Wikinson. Samuel McNear, E. Wiley Taylor, Samuel Main and C. G. Smith were the pall-bearers. The burial was at Greenwood.

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The Creedmoor reception of the 23d Regiment, Colonel C. L. Pinke commanding, took place last night in the armory, in Clermontare. The regiment was reviewed by General James McLeer. The review began at S. Oclock, and was followed by a promenade concert and dancing.

Principals Bush, Lewis, Welsh, Cruikshank and Walsh, a committee from the School Principals. Association, called on sup-rincipal in Paletreon reservaly and took into that they thought their named reports to the Board were altogether too claberate and served no particular purpose. Mr. Patterson expressed no opinion on the matter.

Louis Scheidel a German, are thirty-eight, of No. 1,366

The Charities Commissioners yesterday renewed their contract with the Richmond County authorities to heard staten Island convicts for the years at the rate of \$1.75 a week for long termers, \$2 for aix months men and \$2.75 for three months prisoners.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

ALONG THE SOUND. 

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—Company D, of the 25th Regiment, U. S.
Infantry, composed of able-bodied colored men, lest the military poet on David's Island for Fort snelling, Minn., Foater-day under command of sergeant Mingus.

PORTCHESTER.—John B. Root, age fifty-four, of the firm of Alendish & Root of New-York, died on Friday night. He was an ingranous mechanical engineer a association. He was the first man to make sectional salety water tubes, and had devoted much time and money in the construction of a steam catamaran boat. He had secured fifty patents.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—May. Mary. Powning, widow of Dennis

NEW-HOCHRLIE.—Mrs. Mary Downing, widow of Dennis Downing, formerly Postmastar at Kinmare, Ireland, died yesterday age eighty-one. On the death of her anabiand, after eighteen Years' service, she was appointed to the position of Postmistress, which she filled for over seven years.

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. HOBOKEN. — Ehrich Geisecke, a grocer, has begun suit for divorce against his wise, Caroline. The woman recently ran away from home, and is now living in New York with another man. — The pupils of Mas Cunningham, one of the feachers in Public Lohool No. 3, compain that the teachers in Public Lohool No. 3, compain that the teacher reast them unfairly and does not endeavor to teach them suything. The school trustees will investigate the matter. JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Johanna Bluer, a young German woman who has been married two weeks, was arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary. She is accused of having broken into the butcher snop of Charles Hauser, at 183 Griffith at, on Thursday night, and stealing \$18. Mrs. Bluer was formerly in Hauser's employ as a servant.

NEWARK. Albert Clark, a buttonmaker, was arrested last night by Detectives Glori and Wamsold on a charge of larcony, Clark's employer, Augustus Phelps, of No. 395 Mulberryst, charged him with stealing dies and patterns valued at \$442.75. Clark protested his innocence. He was committed for trial.

VOLNEY R. CHAMBERLIN FOUND GUILTY. Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.-The jury in the Chamberlin perjury case in East Cambridge to-day brought in a verdict of guilty, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. Volney R. Chamberlin, for many years one of the most extensive pork packers in the East, was charged by John P. Squire & Co., with concealing the assets of the insolvent firm of Lincoln, Chamberlin & Co., of which he was a partner, and also with the crime of perjury in falsely swearing to the purchase of Government bonds. Lincoln, Chamberlin & Co. did a business of nearly \$1,000,000 with Squire & Co., and the latter firm at-

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tached the estate and business of the defondant when the indebtedness of the defendant's firm to Squire & Ca. amounted to \$500,000. The business relations between the two firms had extended over twenty years, during which Lincoln, Chamberlin & Co.'s indebtedness to Squire & Co. constantly increased until 1875, when Squire & Co. endeavored to obtain a settlement by attaching property of the defendant's firm.

WEEPING FOR THE DEATH OF DELGADO. Captain H. Vanderbilt, of the trading yacht Come which was fitted out as a fruiterer at this port last September, bas just returned from the I-land of Ruatan, where his vessel was condemned. The Comet caught a cyclone off Swan Island which carried away her toremast and injured her rudder. Three days afterward, on October 6, she sighted the steamer Forhail, from New-Orleans. The captain of the Foxhail offered to take the crew of the Comet of, as see appeared a total wreck. There were four feet or water in the cabin and the yacht was only kept affoat oy constant baling. Captain Vanderbit, however, resolved to take his vessel into some port if a plank was left to stand ou; so he refused to let his crew leave the vessel and after borrowing some boards to stop leaks, left the Foxhail and shaped his course under a jury foremast and jury rudder to Ruatan. The Comet was condemned there and sold. While he was in Ruatan, which is a part of Honduras, the news came of the execution of Delgado by Bogran. "Strong men wept when they heard of the execution of Delgado," said Captain Vanderbit yesterday, " and I have never seen more universal and heartielt sorrow than there was when the ead news came."

STILL IN POSSESSION OF FRENCH'S HOTEL. A large white flag bearing a rooster, rampant, floated over French's Hotel yesterday in honor of the victory claimed by the Coleman Company in keeping possession of the premises. The flag was nalled to the staff. The furniture has all been removed from the hotel to the auction rooms of Richard Waiter's Sons, Thirty-eventh at, and Broadway, where it will be add on Tresday. Five policement from the Oak Street station guarded the premises yesterday.

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